

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST

Today and Saturday—Fair and cold.

Sun rises Saturday 8:02. Sets 5:36. Light temperatures by 5:55.

Edmonton temperatures—2 p.m. yesterday 10 to 8 a.m. today. Minimum, 33 below; Maximum, 21 below.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR. VOL. LIX, No. 34

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

WHEAT CLOSE

FRIDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING — May, 62, July, 62, Oct., 63 1/2.

Single Copy, Five Cents

THE BATTLE OF THE POPE

House Up roar As Mackenzie Flays Critics

Minister's Anger Reaches Climax at Vicious Reference Made to Hon. J. L. Ralston — Tory Heckler Challenged to Fight

By THOMAS WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—After standing months of insinuation and weeks of accusation against himself and his administration of the ministry of national defence, Hon. Ian Mackenzie lashed out at his detractors in the Commons last night.

GOVERNMENT IS DEFENDED ON INTEREST

R. A. Ansley, Leeds M.L.A., Outlines Benefit of Debt Cut

Strong defence of the Alberta government action in reducing interest on its bonded indebtedness was advanced by R. A. Ansley, M.L.A., Leeds, in responding to the motion to adopt the Speech from the Throne in the legislature on Friday. Mr. Ansley spoke after A. E. F. Scott, Selkirk, had moved the motion.

'CREDIT ENHANCED'

Despite the depression, considerable development of natural resources had taken place in the last two or three years in Alberta, said Mr. Ansley. This could not be interpreted in any other way than enhancement of the credit of the province. Other provinces had increased their public debts but Alberta's had either held steady or decreased.

"Since the financial houses are refunding the bonds of other governments at a low interest rate, how can anyone kick on us regarding our interest rates, done adversely because the financial interests will not refund ours on the same terms?" he said.

The money so saved has been used to enable the payment of well

Continued on Page 6, Col. 6

Smoke Eaters

Swamp Swiss Team By 7-0

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 10.—Trail Smoke Eaters' representative Canada in the world amateur hockey championship, defeated Switzerland 7-0 in a final pool match at Basle. A crowd of 16,000 witnessed the championship game as the British Canadians swept the Swiss.

Snow Piles Up

In Three States

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Heavy snow piled up today in Minnesota, South Dakota and eastern Nebraska, and was so thick in Minneapolis that it was impossible to get out of the city. The snow piled up in the city of Chicago, and the British Canadians swept the Swiss.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

LARGE electric refrigerator and ice chest, cheap. (Heading "To Buy, Move, Hire.")

FUR SALE C.M.C. Best Denver Laidle "W" fur, 15 lb. lot, heavy, double back, good, with 100% pure, 20" x 44" long, and counterpane. Weight 1,800 lb. Can be inspected at (Heading "Machinery.")

WANTED—Horse, sheep, cattle, hog, machinery. (Heading "Livestock.")

EXPERIENCED teacher of violin and piano, with excellent references, for position for musical instruction or singing. (Heading "Music.")

TRAVELLER—Here's an attractive job for a man, every man, who is capable. (Heading "Home, Furnished.")

BRIGHT clean 3 roomed, unfurnished, gas stove, fireplace, hardwood floors, 100% electric. (Heading "Home, Move.")

To Rent a room and bath a piano to a transient in West 44th, near 100th, with work for you as an agent for thousands of Edmontonians. (Heading "To Buy, Move, Hire.")

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Sturdy Battler

Cliff Munro Beats Manahan in Close Battle

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Associated Press Foreign Staff

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The pontiff's chief doctor, Amintore Miani, himself was called from a sick bed to be in attendance in the small bedroom in the private papal apartments.

The pontiff died with a nephew, Count Franco Ratti, a few cardinals, priests, Dr. Miani and Dr. Filippo Rocchi, and two male nurses at his bedside.

MUNRO BEATS MANAHAN IN CLOSE BATTLE

Moderating Weather Promises Ideal Conditions For Spel Wind-Up

With the semi-finals and finals of the Grand Challenge started for this afternoon and evening, the bonspiel cruised along on secondary orders for the morning draw

Friday. Moderating weather promised almost ideal conditions for the blue ribbon events of the week.

The battle between Bob Munro and Cliff Manahan for the right to enter the King Edward semi-finals drew one of the biggest galleries of the morning, and produced a brand of curling that well repaid those who turned out.

Munro won the match by a 4-2 victory from Manahan, but the result was in doubt until the last rock had come to rest.

Munro will now play Cunningham in the upper semi-final bracket of the King Edward, while LaFèche and Roberts tangle in the lower bracket.

Manahan out

This morning's defeat eliminated Cliff Manahan from all major competitions. He is "alive" yet in only one event, the Edmonton Motors.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Requiem High Mass Offered At St. Joseph's

Requiem high mass was offered up Friday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Most Rev. John Hugh MacDonald D.D., archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese in Edmonton.

Requiem high mass for the repose of the Pope's soul will be offered up at all parishes in the province while pontifical high mass will be said in the cathedral here next Thursday morning.

On Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m., Archbishop MacDonald will deliver special sermons dealing with the life of the Pope and his special contributions to the church and world. The services will take place at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Miaja, Franco Mixed Up

Fight To Bitter End Say Loyalists

Peace And War Mingle

MADRID, Feb. 10.—Premier Juan Negrin arrived today in the capital to find in government possession of the avowed purpose of carrying on resistance to the insurgents. Negrin left this morning toward Toulouse, France, by airplane, for Alicante.

PERFIGNAN, France, Feb. 10.—A definite date for surrender of the Basque government forces, probably Feb. 18, was reported under dispatch last night in London.

Dispatches from Valencia, however, said Miaja, military governor and commander-in-chief of the government's central zone, had officially declared "republic" and might have decided to begin negotiations with General Franco to solve the Spanish problem.

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St. Peter's Mourning Bells Toll Announcement Of Holy Father's Passing At Vatican

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Associated Press Foreign Staff

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The pontiff died with a nephew, Count Franco Ratti, a few cardinals, priests, Dr. Miani and Dr. Filippo Rocchi, and two male nurses at his bedside.

CHRONOLOGY

By The Associated Press

May 31, 1857.—Born Achille Ratti.

Dec. 20, 1878.—Ordained to the priesthood.

1882.—Teacher of theology at Milan Seminary.

1888.—1891.—Research in literature and philology at Milan University.

1911.—Named coadjutor of Vatican Library.

1914.—Made Monsignor and Canon of St. Peter's.

1915.—Appointed Apostolic "Visitor" to Warsaw.

1918.—First Papal Nuncio to Poland.

Feb. 13, 1921.—Created Cardinal, Archbishop of Milan.

Feb. 8, 1922.—Elected Pope.

Feb. 12, 1922.—Crowned.

Feb. 12, 1922.—Lecarn Concordat with Italy recognized.

Pontiff as temporal as well as spiritual ruler.

Dec. 5, 1924.—Stricken gravely ill, but recovered.

Nov. 28, 1928.—Suffered severe heart attack.

Feb. 10, 1929.—Died.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

His Holiness Now Rests On Bed Of Brass

130,000 Alberta Church Members—Archbishop Pays Tribute

Roman Catholics throughout Alberta, numbering approximately 130,000 bowed their heads in silent grief as traditional observances today greeted a and mourning were held to mark the passing of one of the faith's greatest men—Pope XI, "Pope of Peace."

In Edmonton 15,000 members of the church paid tribute to the pontiff by attending a service in the choir of Peter's for 17 years. He was appointed February 8, 1922, and as pontiff on Feb. 12, 1922.

The American apostle who in the 17th anniversary of his crowning as pontiff, the British Empire.

The Catholic church has lost in the death of Pope Pius XI one of its greatest men that ever sat in the chair of Peter.

His Grace the Most Rev. John Hugh MacDonald, D.D., archbishop of Edmonton's Roman Catholic diocese, declared Friday in an official statement issued following the death of the Pope.

"Rarely if ever, was there a Pope so highly respected by the rulers of the world in general, and notwithstanding his frailty, shown in certain countries where every effort is being made to subject Christian peoples to state regulation, the prestige and influence of the Holy Father, as a Christian monarch, in the world was steadily growing."

This was plainly manifested by the visit to the Vatican a few days ago by Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax—when whom there is a statement laboring more earnestly for peace and the pervasive nature of the forces at work for the destruction of the British Empire.

His efforts on behalf of the nations in peace have never been surpassed in the history of the Catholic church.

His influence on family life and the Christian education of youth, on the co-operation that should exist between labor and capital, and the menace of state worship in every form, are generally recognized by all who are sincerely Catholic.

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The EDITORIAL Page

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

The Legislature

The Speech from the Throne at the opening of the provincial legislature indicates a session of the full average length, though a special session was held last fall and this is the eighth time the members have been called together in less than four years. It is notable that while there is much talk of drastically reducing the size of the legislature—and the proposal has even been advanced to abolish such bodies altogether—the business of the province is making increasingly heavy demands on the members. The suggestion underlying the reduction proposals—that the duties are not serious enough to require so large a membership—is discounted by the frequency with which the members have to assemble and the amount of time they have to spend in session.

The Speech presents a comprehensive summary of conditions, noting many signs of improvement. While the sessional program is not outlined in schedule form, the review is punctuated by suggestions of legislative action required, numerous enough to refute any notion that the session will be either brief or inconsequential.

Social Credit is not mentioned in the Speech, and aside from references to treasury branches there is no clear indication of legislation of that distinctive type. From which it may be inferred, as hinted by the Premier some time ago, that no "grand scheme" is in contemplation and the object is to be sought by methods of gradual approach.

The Money Is Gone

The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act applies now in the western provinces. It will cease to apply in Manitoba on June 30th, unless parliament extends its period of operation. The Bracken Government is urging that this be done.

Parliament should concede the request. And while the subject is up, the Act might as well be made permanent in all three prairie provinces in respect to pre-depression debts.

It is the hope in certain quarters—influential quarters too—that with a return of prosperity to the west the Act will be abandoned and debts not then adjusted will be collectible in full. That should not be allowed to happen; and those who enter into the Act should be told at once it is vain.

When deflation and drought struck the west they imposed a loss that is permanent. It can never be recovered. However prosperous the farmer may be in future, what he lost in the depression is gone forever. The lost money can never be regained.

Neither the farmer nor his creditor could cause this loss. Neither could avert it. Neither can extinguish it. It is a continuing loss, and should be shared between the parties involved. That is the purpose of the Arrangement Act, and parliament should make clear the Act will stand until its purpose has been fully accomplished.

Insurance Versus Bonus

Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan's minister of agriculture, has a wheat bonus proposal which deserves attention. The "pegged price" system, he suggests, should be abandoned for a system of crop insurance. Money now paid out as a bonus to wheat-growers on a bushelage basis to be used as a fund to operate the insurance scheme.

In dollars and cents this might come to the same thing to the taxpayer and to the wheat-grower. But it would have the advantage of getting away from the fact that Canada is offering state-bonus wheat in foreign markets.

This does not help to gain entrance into markets where home growers have to get along without state aid. Not many years ago Canadians were urged to shut out certain products of New Zealand and Russia on the ground that these were produced at uneconomic prices by the aid of state subsidies.

The "pegged price" plan is temporary, an expedient which everyone hopes can be done without in a year or so. A crop insurance scheme would be permanent, and thus give stability to the farming business and confidence to the farmer. When crops failed or prices were down he

would draw from the fund. In good seasons the annual contributions to the fund would pile up, for use when drought recurred or prices slumped.

Camille in Eruption

Is Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal really trying to tell us that if Britain and Italy were at war French-Canadian "sympathies" would be with Count Ciano's bombers as they rained death on women and children and male civilians in England? And, if opportunity offering, they showered bombs on Halifax and Montreal and Toronto; since Canada would be regarded as also an enemy of Italy?

Seriously construed, this is precisely what the language of Mayor Houde implies. Fascism, like any other political doctrine, is known by its works. And its works are works of cruelty, as its object is the suppression of all opposition and the establishment of tyranny. What Ciano's winged assassin did in Ethiopia and Spain they would do in Britain and in Canada if they could, should war occur.

French-Canadians need have no fear that their compatriots will believe the libellous nonsense His Worship has alleged against them. They will not even believe Mayor Houde would be a dictator or would condone or submit to its methods. Whatever may be the explanation of his remarkable outburst, it cannot be taken seriously.

Montreal is a city famous for its banquets. More than one man has said things in the atmosphere of Montreal hospitality which he afterward regretted. And Mayor Houde has not of late been getting the amount of publicity to which he has become accustomed to very evidently enough. This may account for the sudden eruption of admiration for tyranny and its ways.

Editorial Notes

Possibly the outworn Irish Republican Army is carrying on the bombing campaign in England just to attest its adherence to traditional political ideas, but that is a little hard to believe. Bombs cost money and bombs take grave chances. There is room to suspect somebody is paying for the under-cover war, particularly since plans were unearthed to destroy airplane factories, munitions factories and stores. There are others in Europe with more to gain than the Republican Army from the destruction of British factories and munitions, and with more money to pay for such work.

Forty Years Ago
From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

G. A. Watson has re-opened his law office next to Jasper house today.
A prairie fire broke out on the outskirts of the town but was quickly checked, with little damage being done.
Splendid skating everywhere on the river.

Forty Years Ago

C. W. Sheppard of Leduc has issued a circular calling attention to the present and future advantages of that future town.

T. W. Lines was elected president of the Board of Trade, succeeding Mr. Gallagher. I. Picard is secretary and J. H. Picard a vice-president.

Thirty Years Ago

Berlin: The King and Queen were given a cordial reception.

The city council will spend more than a million dollars this year.

The Royal Fruit Co. has purchased land on third street on which a large warehouse will be built.

Twenty Years Ago

London: Serious problem is being created by Germany's continued delay in demobilizing. Eighteen divisions have been concentrating on the western front, it is reported.

The city council has decided that bakers must supply wrapped bread if a customer demands it.

Seattle: The city has started a jitney service, the street railway being tied up as an incident of the general strike.

Ten Years Ago

Prague: Influenza is claiming so many victims that undertakers are eleven days behind in the task of interring the dead.

In the annual budget speech, Hon. R. C. Reid announced a surplus of provincial revenue over expenditure of \$450,000. The gasoline tax will be raised from three to five cents a gallon, except to produce for the use of government.

Rome: The long-standing disagreement between the Pope and the government has been ended by an agreement.

Riverside, Cal: Gordon Northcott, convicted of the murder of three boys, repeated his statement in eleven persons had been killed at his chicken ranch and implicated his father and a nephew in some of the crimes.

Langens, the Austrian "expert" who took part in the "Leningrad" connection with investigation of the Bolshevik case.

"The fact is, that to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can."—Sydney Smith.

Edmonton Bulletin

Current Comment

An Old-Fashioned Man

Little a voice crying in the wilderness, to which little heed is likely to be given, is the voice of Sir Ernest Benn. He says that modern politics is "the art of looking for trouble, finding it whether it exists or not, diagnosing it incorrectly and applying the wrong remedy."

Sir Ernest is an unregenerate believer in capitalism who has the courage of his convictions. He is the lively description of the tenacity of government in England. It will be noticed that it might also be written of certain tendencies on this side of the Atlantic as well; in fact, it is hardly libellous of British Columbia. Thus:

We are a nation of Noisy Parkers, interfering with each other and putting everybody right, which means putting everybody wrong. We are a nation of dole wranglers and doggers. Life is one long series of chits, memos, licences, permits, notices, personal, formulas and other balaclavas, until all alone people say: "Give us back our nineteenth century capitalism and our liberty."

This is saying it with a strong strain of deliberate extravagance, of course, and of course it will be anathema to a great many people. We might make a tentative list of all the people who will have the very few of us who say that the right idea of debt is that you can't have too much of it.

But nobody else—if there is anybody else—is apt to feel that Sir Ernest Benn has merely got mad and told the truth—Vancouver Province.
So-Called "Union Government"
Certain young men in this country condemn very confidently what they call the "party system." They think it a bad system; want to reform it.

It might help these young crusaders, help to fill up obvious gaps in their knowledge, if they took time to study what is thought of the party system by men much older and wiser than themselves. They might read, for example, a speech made in the British House of Commons this week by Prime Minister Chamberlain. Said he:

"Adoption of a one-party system in Britain sooner or later must give rise to open revolt and perhaps revolution."

"If someone said: 'I will give you a new system under which the whole of the government would be in the hands of a single party' . . . we should reject it, for such a system would not last in this country."

The truth, of course, is that under free speech and free trade there has never been hearing so much lately to a one-party system is not possible. Novels in government (the sort of people who use threshold platitudes as though they were voicing some brand new discovery) promise us blessings from what they call "national government," their idea of national government being that it is a party system, with all of us thinking and acting alike. Well, all of us could be brought to think alike, but even everything that would be (that would be), the plan might work. But as all of us, thank Heaven, don't think alike, and as we do talk about national government with only one party, and without an opposition or organized criticism, is nonsensical talk.

It tomorrow, Mr. King and Mr. Manion decided to join in a national party, and their parties as it were, that wouldn't mean an end to parties. The new national government would become a party, with party organizations in the constituencies, and party whips in the House of Commons, with in short, all the political trappings the existing parties have now. Also, and inevitably, there would be a party opposition; an opposition party exactly as there is an opposition party today. All we have changed would be labels.

That is what happened in 1917. Union government, when it came, then, didn't change the two-party system, nor the opposition system in Parliament, nor political parties. The new government depended on party support; had its organization and political machinery outside the House; had its whips and party machinery in the House. The opposition, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was a real and vigorous opposition; a party in every sense of the word.

A legend exists that the union government of 1917 was a great government. It is largely a legend. True, while the war went on it did an extraordinary little work, but (as those who have read Sir Robert Borden's Memoirs must have sensed) it was far from being a great government with the coming of peace. There were no real successes, real and real, and in the end, union government fell to pieces.

Something else. National government advocates over here keep telling us that they have a national government in Great Britain. And that is wrong. What have in Great Britain is a Conservative government, labelled "national." It may have been "national" when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald joined with Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the first place; today it isn't a national government. Great Britain has her two-party system. Little while has been extinguished; just as she has always had.

And Great Britain, we imagine, will go on with this system. It is a system of her character. When Disraeli said that England "doesn't love coalitions" he was merely saying that English people have no sense or feeling for anything but free criticism, debate and a system that they would object to standardization or regimentation of political thought. "That is why the 'League of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition' is a fundamental part of British government."

Canada, we think (four young crusaders to the contrary notwithstanding), will string along with British. The one-party plan is for people who don't know democracy. Communism in Russia, Nazism in Germany, Fascism in Italy, Opposition

The Passing Show

By J. R. COWPER

Having in the pursuit of duty been compelled to listen to many a ghastly murder trial and many a salacious divorce and libel suit. I've wondered at the public spirit displayed by children and women and fanatics who insist on the right to sit at jurors. It displays a courageous sense of public duty. But, alas, when feminine disregard of Time's flight bids up the wheels of Justice! In a Supreme Court trial at Brooklyn a couple of weeks ago, a lady who had insisted on her right to sit in judgment on her peers caused a material in a lawsuit. On the second day of the trial, while the majesty of the law famed for fifteen minutes that seemed like an hour, her seat in the jury box remained empty. Counsel for the defence declined a suggestion by the court that the trial should, by agreement, proceed with only eleven jurors.

Then I have no alternative but to pronounce a mistrial," said the judge. Seven minutes later the lady juror came into court with profuse explanations about a new maid, a sick child and a husband who wanted a special dinner arranged for that evening. Said the judge coldly: "I've been looking into your record and find you have been late every day since this court convened. I shall order your name stricken from the jury list of this court."

Another injustice to women.
Few things are more annoying than appointments with people who are continually late. So often punctuality becomes the life of time. It is the only irreplaceable thing we have. It's bad enough to waste one's own time; it's grander to waste the time of others. Punctuality is a matter of self-discipline. An ALARM CLOCK a youngster at school was chronically late. An adult master "promoted" me to the job of recording the names of all late-comers. Even that didn't work. None came later than the recorder. A year later I had to support a fatherless trial, by toll in a shipyard. It meant being inside the gate before the whistle blew at 7:30. That meant rising at 4:30, walking five miles to a ferry and a quarter-mile walk to the office, before 6. Need, and the inexorability of the clock, were the only things that kept me going. We were building destroyers and light cruisers for Chile, then at war with Peru, and used to work from 6 a.m. till 8:45 p.m. After that I went to University Extension classes, and then to my job. I've jogged through darkened streets with eyes too heavy to keep open. What heavenly relief one morning, when, in obedience to the alarm clock I rose and ran, only to discover after covering a mile that it was Sunday morning and I was free to return home and go back to bed.

We are living in an age of unrest and international hate, of daily dread and terror from the skies, but mother's pensions and relief doles have taken the edge of the matter, and they have years. I'm not so enthusiastic over the nature and charms of "rugged individualism," as some of its multi-millionaire paragonists who don't know what they are saying.

The prophet Jeremiah called down all sorts of unpleasant punishments on the wise men and scribes who cry "Peace! Peace! when there is no peace." It may be said that we do so with those who scribble and write when they are assured of long peace in the recent speech of Herr Hitler.

But, alas, everything that would be (that would be), the plan might work. But as all of us, thank Heaven, don't think alike, and as we do talk about national government with only one party, and without an opposition or organized criticism, is nonsensical talk.

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parties among those people exist—if they exist at all—underground. Not being permitted to stand to battle, they sometimes take to bombing. —Ottawa Journal.

"To be thrown on one's own resources is to be cast on the very lap of fortune; for our faculties undergo a development, and display an energy, which they were previously unacquainted with."—Franklin.

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark

What is Your Opinion?



"The magnificence called and says he can't be here after all. But we have Mr. Frisbie, who is going to deliver a talk on flower culture."

What is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comments on current events. Send your letters to be printed to the Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin, 1001 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. We want to know your views. —EDITOR.

To Mr. McCullagh

Editor, Bulletin: The "Globe and Mail" is at the Mr. McCullagh says, "what we need in Canada is discipline for these hundred thousand single unemployed, hungry, homeless, and penniless men. There is a home in Canada for them, awaiting them."

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Today may be considered the anniversary of the birthday of the Province of Canada, because on Feb. 10, 1841, Lord Sydenham took the oath of office as governor general and Lord of the Province of Canada, advised by Lord Sydenham.

The "Act to reunite the provinces of Upper Canada and Lower Canada" had been given the royal assent on Feb. 10, 1841. Five days after Sydenham's taking office he issued a proclamation ordering elections to the assembly to meet at the town of Kingston on April 8, then to have the conference and treaty with the great men of the province of Canada and the Kingdom of the United Kingdom.

Sydenham's first step was to see the first steps taken to bring the two provinces into the assembly. His two successors, Mr. John A. Macdonald and Mr. Sir John A. Macdonald, then to the legislative council of the province of Canada and the Kingdom of the United Kingdom.

A quarter century of storm and stress, as we well know, followed, and then came Confederation. We are proud with the revision of the Confederation of 1867. How fitting it would be to have a celebration of the centenary of the Confederation of 1867, just a century after the creation of the province of Canada.

Sunshine Shafts

"I want to find some means of giving my next party a bigger twist," says a hostess. "The only thing we can suggest is a corker."

Their hostess was without a man for the time being, so when dinner was over the guests decided to have a helping hand by removing the table and chairs, and then, with a flourish, to have a hand-sawing of the table.

"Oh, what do you do that?" asked. "Now I'll have to wash up afterwards!"

Home in Canada?

Editor Bulletin: A lady of the London (England) Daily Herald reported that the British government was preparing to remove to the Balfour declaration of intent to give a mandate in Palestine.

It was indeed the sentimental hope of Lord Balfour, and at the time, but what was wrong was in the realm of philosophy and letters than in that of public affairs. As a matter of historic fact, some 2,000 years ago the Jews were small in numbers, abandoned Palestine to the heathen, and were then and there rescued by another and stronger people at their house.

Dispersed millions, with shoulder diamonds, platinum medal - 100.00

BANKS

Little Orphan Annie



The Gay Retriever

—By Gay

Animal Crackers

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

Mistaken Identity

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Right on the Kisser

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

It's All Over Now

—By King



Dick Tracy

Worried

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

No, No, Willie

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Wait a Minute, Foozy

—By Hamlin



Terry Pin's Tips On



Tailoring

Tailoring is the most pressing problem of the day.

Tailors and cooks illustrate the brotherhood of man. The thicker the gravy, the more often suits have to be changed.

The vest is unfair, because it gets all the jewelry, and does only half as much work at the cost and pain.

Sending a suit to the cleaners keeps it from wearing out, since they usually shrink it so, you only feel like wearing it on very dark nights when there is no moon.

Debunker

PULLING A GRAY HAIR DOES NOT CAUSE THREE TO GROW



Many persons who are getting their first gray hairs are afraid to pull them out, believing that when one is pulled three new ones will grow in its place. This is all nonsense; otherwise a man who is getting bald could pull out all his hair and have three times as much grow back on his head. Scientific research has shown that neither the number nor the size of the hairs is changed either by pulling them out or by cutting them off. So pull out the toll-free gray hairs if you wish, and don't worry about the increase. Time will take care of that.

Saturday Morning and Afternoon Only

RIALTO



"Dick Tracy Returns"
CHAPTER II
"THE KIDNAPPED WITNESS"

Out Our Way

—By Williams



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Ardent Bunny
Germans Boomed
War Forces

ONE of the most fascinating things about sport is the cock-eyed angle and personalities that it turns up. Bunny Austin of England came to last yesterday with one of those stunning angles. Bunny, you will recall, helped Britain win the Davis cup in Paris. He was the British finalist at the Wimbledon championships last year.

Bunny came out of four months of Oxford Movement meditations prepared to announce that he would return to Davis Cup competition—not for the sake of winning the mug, or because Don Budge has quit amateur ranks—but because he thinks he can contribute something to world peace by turning the globe on tennis jaunts and making friends for England.

It wouldn't be cricket to poke fun at Bunny for a commendable ambition in which he is undoubtedly sincere. However, the amusing thing about it all is that a young man like Bunny, a Cambridge graduate who has toured a good part of the world in tennis toms, has not found out what forces conspire into a war that is apparently his greatest dread.

Bunny is reported to have stated in an interview that the September crisis in European events, "changed my reasoning on practically everything." He is now convinced that international sport can do much to improve international relationships. His conviction is harmless enough in itself, but unfortunately it seems to be widely held by many good-hearted people. That belief leads to an appalling waste of time, money and effort that produces nothing in the way of results. The Olympics are one example.

Germans Boomed In Switzerland

ABOUT the same time as the cables carried the story of Austin's campaign for friends, word came in that Germany had just been invited again. This time it was an invitation to the world hockey tournament in Switzerland—a neutral country if there ever was one. The Germans were playing Finland. The crowd boomed the Germans in a bitter sort of way and even stood up and walked out with mocking shouts when the band attempted to play the German national anthem at the conclusion of the game—a customary courtesy to each country competing.

That is the answer to the foolishness of international goodwill through sport. Hundreds of similar incidents have been recorded. I may be over-critical, but I think that keen, competitive sport between antagonistic nations leaves only more bitter feelings.

It provides opportunities for incidents to happen that often inflame the public more than anything else, since the rank and file are more deeply interested in sport than international affairs. That insult to Germany in Switzerland is likely to make the average German madder than anything that has happened in a long time—and you can't blame them a bit. Put yourself in a pair of German shoes and see how you would feel.

It is seldom that you can win in a major sport and not have some smouldering animosity in the man or nation you have beaten. That is not the sportsmanship we like to think exists, but it is nevertheless a stubborn fact. If you are beaten by an opponent, more often than not he secretly looks down on you and your country. The story shows that such fighters as Phil Suck were in the U. S. has left millions of Americans with the conviction that an Englishman is a joke as a fighter. If you are English, you are now mad enough to "jolly well show these Americans a thing or two" and you can't blame them for it. The international jangle that started over the actions of Vandenberg and Gar Wood in races against English boats is a further proof of what you find.

Sport Has Its Limitations

SPORT has a place of tremendous importance in the modern method of living—but it also has its limitations. When ardent sportsmen, such as Austin, fail to see these limitations, they make sport ridiculous.

It is the struggle for survival and wealth that starts armies marching today. The same forces started the world's first war and will start its last one. You can't thwart those forces with a game of tennis.

If able and ardent folks such as Austin would only call a spade a spade, stop accepting out-moded ideas of bringing about international peace, and throw their efforts into fighting against a new world order of things in which poverty and hunger are impossible, then none of us would have to worry about war—and we'd have plenty of time to really enjoy sport and life.

Galento Has Choice Of Three Ring Feat

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Johnny Galento has about decided to quit the tank business and get on to the big time fight circuit. The master-minded behind his beer that walks like a man got together with Promoter Mike Jacobs and offered the Newark nightfighter for a match with either Timmy Farr, Lou Nova or Maxie Jacob. Mike went right to work on it today.

It was about, said Joe Jacobs, Tony's manager, would hinge on an agreement that should Galento win, he would get a shot at heavy-weight champion Joe Louis.

Edmonton Ski Club Will Meet Tonight

A general meeting of the Edmonton Ski Club is called for tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. The forthcoming jump competitions at the Continental Cup will be the subject of discussion. The jump is planned for Feb. 25.

OLD
Kentucky
CIGARETTES

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Detroit 3

Boston 4, New York 2

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 5, Vancouver 3

EXHIBITION GAME

Gonzales 1, New Westminster 1

CALGARY JUNIOR

Calgary 1, Boston 0

WATSON JUNIOR

Calgary 1, Boston 0

SAKABCHANG SENIOR

Boston 11, Watson 5

THUNDER BAY SENIOR

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